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CALL FOR PARTICIPATION

ARBOR AWARD NOMINATIONS
The 2009 Arbor Award nominations are now open. The Arbor Awards recognize volunteers for outstanding personal service to the university. To suggest an individual for consideration or for more information, please contact Sabrina Chang at 416-978-5881.

WWW.NEWS.UTORONTO.CA/
BULLETIN.HTML

Festival of Excellence delights crowd

BY ELAINE SMITH

Clapping, hooting and hollering voices punctured the drizzly skies at Varsity Centre June 11 as the Festival of Excellence, U of T's first international track and field meet in decades, unfolded.

Olympic sprinter and triple gold medallist Usain Bolt was the headliner and the focus of most of the media attention leading up to the event, and he lived up to his billing. After winning the 100 metres against a competitive field, he circled the track, slapping hands with fans and exhibiting the joyous spirit that is as much his hallmark as his talent.

His was the final event of the night and it capped off an evening full of enjoyable competition among athletes of all ages, including a few close contests that had the crowd whooping. Elementary, high school and university athletes joined the track-and-field professionals in enjoying the limelight and the chance to test out the internationally acclaimed surface of the John L. Davenport Track.

Fans were treated to a duel between two of the top hurdlers in the world, both of

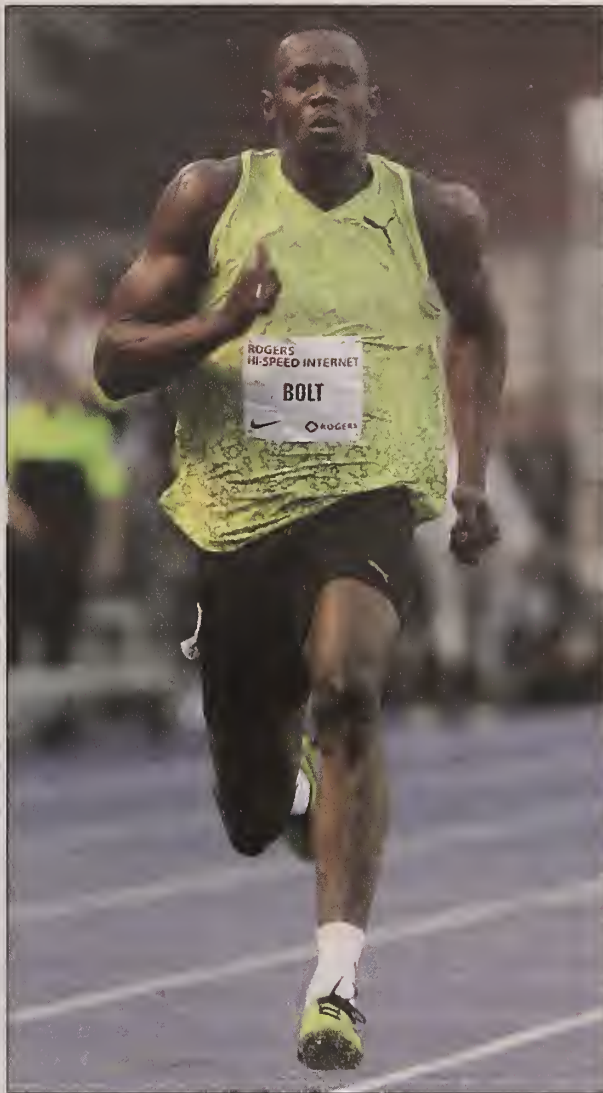
whom happen to be Ontarians: Olympic bronze medallist Priscilla Lopes-Schliep and former Olympian Perdita Felicien. The 110-metre race came down to the wire, the two women side by side, with Lopes-Schliep victorious by .02 seconds.

The crowd also had the opportunity to cheer Varsity Blues runner **Michael Del Monte**, who finished a close second to the University of Guelph's Allan Brett in the Canadian Interuniversity Sport (CIS) championship 1,500-metre race.

The joy and the generosity of spirit suffusing the crowd was evident as they cheered for the winners and saluted those who gave their all, as American runner Josh McDougal did. He finished well back of the pack in the men's 5,000-metre run, encouraged to the finish line by an appreciative audience.

"I had a great time," said spectator **Kim Derrick**, President David Naylor's executive secretary, who watched the events from the U of T friends and family section of the stadium. "I loved the whole event. I'm from Jamaica, too, so I had that connection going, but it was nice to have everybody

... SEE FESTIVAL PAGE 9



JEFF CATON

Jamaican world-record-holder Usain Bolt sprints for home en route to victory in the 100 metres.

Convocation a family affair for twins

BY ANJUM NAYYAR

For twins Andrew and Scott Mitchell and Lori and Lindsay Tribe, convocation at U of T was a true family event. The twins, one set from the Rotman School of Management and the other from the Leslie Dan Faculty of Pharmacy, say convocating marks the last time they will be in school together.

"It was really nice to graduate

together, just as we went through everything together the last five years," said Lindsay, an identical twin graduating from the pharmacy program. "It was nice to go through that ending point of convocation together."

Lindsay and Lori said coming to the city of Toronto from the small town of Burgessville, Ont., was less daunting when they knew they would be going to university together.

"Coming to Toronto was a big step

for us and it was nice to have each other's support," Lori said.

The Mitchells, 29-year-old fraternal twins, said being in the same program has been a wonderful experience.

"I've enjoyed it; it's been really good for me. You can have honest conversations about school that you can't have with others when you first start and have 250 new people in your program," said Scott, who went to McGill University for his undergraduate degree while Andrew went to Queen's.

"One of the nice things is that whenever we get together we can have intelligent conversations about what we're studying," Andrew said. "I think we both wanted to do MBAs and it was just a question of when. We both applied to a number of schools but Rotman is the best MBA school in Canada, it's got a great reputation and since I'm from Toronto it made sense."

"I got in first by the way," he boasted in true sibling fashion.

Lori agreed about the value of sharing the school experiences.

"It's nice to always have someone going through the same things at the same time you are. When we went through the stress or the ups as well, we had someone to share that experience and celebrate with."

... SEE CONVOCATION PAGE 9

COURTESY THE TRIBE FAMILY



The Tribe twins, Lori (left) and Lindsay, both graduated from the Leslie Dan Faculty of Pharmacy this month.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

June is ...

a time of new beginnings. The students we have taught, challenged and nurtured for four years or so are taking part in processions to Convocation Hall for graduation ceremonies that mark the start of a new phase in each of their lives, whether it be graduate school or jobs that await (see story on page 1, video at www.youtube.com/watch?v=YxW-1KL8YM) and photos on page 12. Our own student writer, **Catherine Ngai**, shares her reflections on four years of university in Commentary on page 8.

Graduates are not alone in beginning anew. June also marks a fresh start for U of T's many retirees, all of whom have left their mark on the university, whether by sharing their knowledge and wisdom with students, creating new and better processes and tools or forging friendships and mentoring others (see list of retirees and stories on pages 6-7). They are the heart of the university, helping to keep students flowing through its classrooms, residences and extracurricular spaces. We thank them all, salute them and wish them well on whatever courses they next choose to pursue.

At Hart House, there's a different type of new beginning. The ancient Hart House viols have gone on the road (see story page 5) to Montreal where they will become part of a CD of Henry Purcell's work before returning home for concerts on Oct. 30 and 31. Hart House, home to many music groups, will undoubtedly seek other opportunities to breathe new life — and sound — into these treasured old instruments.

As for the rest of us, summer is a wonderful time to follow these examples and pick up a new hobby, enjoy travelling to a new location or choose courses of interest for the coming year. Grand new beginnings deserve formal rites of passage but less dramatic fresh starts can be just as meaningful.

Regards,

Elaine

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The Bulletin is printed on partially recycled paper. Material may be reprinted in whole or in part with appropriate credit to *The Bulletin*.

Published twice a month, and once in July, August and December, by the Strategic Communications Department, 21 King's College Circle, University of Toronto, Toronto, M5S 3J3.

EDITORIAL ENQUIRIES: 416-978-7016 • DISTRIBUTION ENQUIRIES: 416-978-2106
ADVERTISING ENQUIRIES: 416-978-2106 • Display advertising space must be reserved two weeks before publication date. FAX: 416-978-7430.

The top and sidebar art on the front page is composed of roses photographed around the St. George campus.



AWARDS & HONOURS

Professor Wendy Levinson, chair of the Department of Medicine, is the winner of the Society of General Internal Medicine's highest honour, the Robert J. Glaser Award. The award is given for outstanding contributions to research, education or both in generalism in medicine. The society was founded in 1978 by a national group of academic general internists committed to promoting research and education aimed at improving health care for the whole patient. Levinson received the award during the society's annual meeting May 13 to 15 in Miami, Fla.

BLOOMBERG FACULTY OF NURSING

Professor Linda McGillis Hall, associate dean (research and external relations) and an alumna of the Bloomberg Faculty of Nursing, is the recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award for Outstanding Achievement for her world-class leadership in nursing health services and systems research. McGillis Hall's scholarly work on nurse staffing has improved our understanding of the role of administrative decision-making in patient safety and work environments and has resulted in an edited book, *Quality Work Environments for Nurse and Patient Safety*.

COMPILED BY AILSA FERGUSON

MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL

Joseph and Wolf Lebovic Health Complex



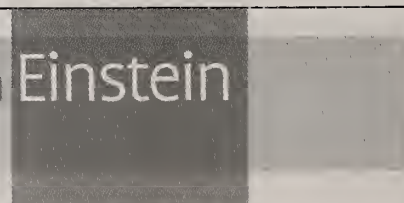
The Endocrinology and Metabolism Department at the University of Toronto needs volunteers for a research study looking to shed light on Type 2 Diabetes.

The trial will look at how a class of drugs called ACE-inhibitors might improve the body's use of insulin, a hormone made by the pancreas. Type 2 diabetes starts when the body does not make enough insulin, or can't properly use the insulin it does make.

The researchers are looking for overweight people between 18 and 65 who do not have diabetes and are not taking ACE-inhibitors. The study will take place over a period of eight (8) weeks, and during this time participants will meet regularly with research staff (total time commitment approximately 9 hours over the course of the study), and will have blood tests and a small fat biopsy. Participants will be reimbursed for their time.

For more information, please contact Dr. I.G. Fantus, Lebovic Building 5-028, at 416-586-8665.

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Supporting students at risk of suicide

BY DEANNE FISHER

It's not a topic that many people are comfortable discussing, but talking about suicide — and how to prevent it — is precisely what a group of staff has been doing over the past year in a university-wide effort to support students at risk.

Since last August, a team of 10 trainers in a program called safeTALK has been working to provide front-line and student staff throughout the university with the basic skills to identify anyone thinking of suicide and refer them to an appropriate support.

"The university has long had supports in place for students in crisis situations," said **Melinda Scott**, assistant director at student life programs, who co-ordinates the training. "But with the introduction of safeTALK, we now have a very co-ordinated approach to ensuring our front-line staff know what to do in situations where a student discloses thoughts of suicide."

Designed by LivingWorks, international experts in suicide prevention, the safeTALK program is based on a community health approach to suicide and on the belief that open and honest talk about suicide encourages help-seeking behaviour. The three-hour workshop teaches participants practical steps they can take to connect students — or even co-workers and family members — having thoughts of suicide with more specialized intervention care. It includes information about all of the resources on campus, including Counselling and Psychological Services (www.caps.utoronto.ca) at

the St. George Campus, the Health and Wellness Centre (www.utsc.utoronto.ca/~wellness/) at U of T Scarborough, the Health and Counselling Centre (www.utm.utoronto.ca/2636.0.html) at U of T Mississauga and the employee and family assistance program (EFAP) (www.hrandequity.utoronto.ca/support/EFAP.htm) for staff, as well as contact information for crisis centres in the local communities.

The initiative is a joint effort of student life (St. George), the U of T Mississauga and U of T Scarborough residences and student crisis response programs. The 10 U of T trainers of the safeTALK program — **Becky Smith, Andrea Carter, Michelle Verbrugghe, Nic Weststrate, Adam Doyle, Estelle Oliva, Lesley Mak, Deanne Fisher, Aisling Burke** and **Melinda Scott** — went through two days of suicide intervention training followed by a full-day training-for-trainers program in order to be certified to deliver the workshops at U of T.

The team launched its initiative by training all of the university's residence dons and has since delivered the program to hundreds of student life and front-line staff through the Organizational Development and Learning Centre.

Two safeTALK workshops are on the horizon (June 23 at UTM and July 15 at St. George). Scarborough dates will be announced shortly. The team will also deliver the training to departmental groups of 10 or more upon request.

Excellence in teaching: U of T shows the world how it's done

BY TAMMY THORNE

For 30 years, Professor **Kenneth Bartlett's** world has been the classroom. And now, through his work at the Office of Teaching Advancement (OTA), Bartlett is taking the classroom to the world.

Established in January 2002 with Bartlett as inaugural director, the Office of Teaching Advancement's mandate is to help instructors develop skills and to recognize and promote excellence in teaching.

He spent the first six months in the job doing nothing but talking to his colleagues and finding out as much as he could about the extremely rich and unique cultures associated with the powerful divisions of the university.

"I realized that with an office like this, if it seemed at all to be interventionist or if it appeared to homogenize the means of instruction, not only would the Office of Teaching Advancement be a failure but, in fact, it could become counterproductive."

Bartlett believes OTA's highly decentralized structure that requires working with faculty and divisional leaders, as opposed to telling them what they should do, contributes to the recognition and celebration of teaching and avoids focusing on the reactive and remedial. It is this thinking that is now attracting attention from universities around the world.

In 2005, OISE, U of T and Rotman jointly brought a group of Chinese university presidents to campus and Bartlett delivered a seminar on faculty development.

Bartlett said he was delighted by the positive response but didn't expect what came next.

"President Wen of the Capital University of Economics and Business (CUEB) in Beijing — the

Chinese equivalent of the Wharton school — spoke to me and said in training business students for a globalized world they must get away from the old traditions of Confucian authority and rote learning and encourage a more dynamic form of academic training."

Some months later an entire delegation from CUEB arrived at U of T to learn more. An invitation to Beijing followed in 2007. "They had literally cloned our office, including the name. It was a remarkable moment," he said. "What I saw was a complete commitment on the part of this one university to change the way Chinese instruction happens."

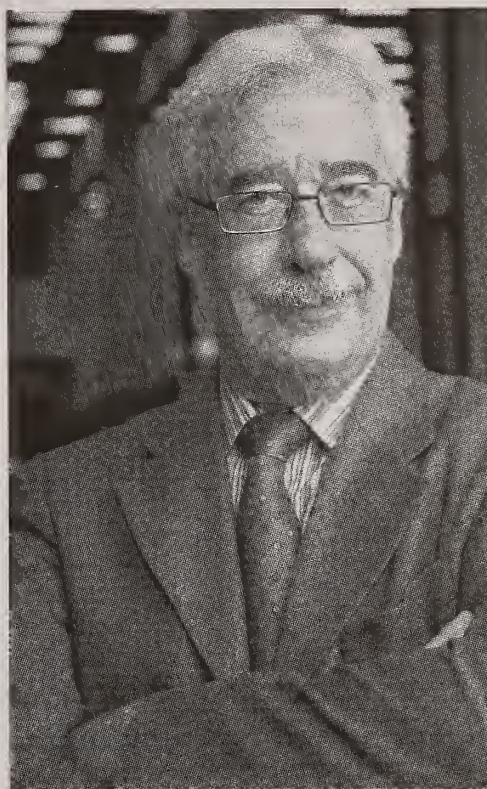
"They chose the University of Toronto because of our international reputation," he said, adding, "To their knowledge, this is the first faculty development office in all of mainland China and they expect this model to influence other universities."

CUEB has just received a large grant from the central ministry to have its first international conference on teaching advancement, where Bartlett along with others from around the world will speak in July.

More recently, Bartlett received a call from the new Dhofar University in Oman with a request that he help prepare their international faculty for

the rigours that accompany accreditation. Dhofar University already had a centre for teaching and learning but they face other unique challenges, which made U of T's decentralized model most attractive to emulate.

Bartlett will leave the Office of Teaching Advancement June 30 with a sense of accomplishment but, he said, he is also looking forward to being "purely" an academic again. Professor **Carol Rolheiser** of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, U of T, will take over as director of OTA July 1.



Professor Ken Bartlett

DIANA MCNALLY

U of T and hospitals win \$134.8 million in CFI research funding

BY PAUL FRAUMENI

The research powerhouse made up of the University of Toronto and its partner hospitals got a colossal boost June 18, when the Canada Foundation for Innovation (CFI) awarded \$134.8 million to U of T and five hospitals.

The partner hospitals receiving CFI investment include the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, the Hospital for Sick Children, Mount Sinai Hospital, Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre and the University Health Network.

U of T was awarded \$76.6 million for 16 projects. This is the largest amount of investment CFI has ever awarded to U of T since the program was founded in 1997.

"On behalf of the University of Toronto, we extend a huge thanks to the Government of Canada and the CFI. This is a marvelous day for the U of T community," said Professor **Paul Young**, vice-president (research). "This was a national competition based on research excellence and there is no question that this quality is at the root of the innovative projects that have been awarded. It is also important to note the diversity and societal relevance of the research. The global community will see benefits from this work for years to come."

Of the total \$76.6 million, \$58.9 million comes through two CFI programs — the Leading Edge Fund (LEF), designed to enable institu-

tions to build on and enhance already successful and productive initiatives supported by past CFI investment, and the New Initiatives Fund (NIF), designed to enhance Canada's capacity in promising new areas of research and technology development.

In addition to the \$58.9 million, the university's projects were awarded a total of \$17.7 million from the Infrastructure Operating Fund (IOF). These funds support the operating costs of the new infrastructure.

The Canada Foundation for Innovation is an independent corporation created by the Government of Canada to fund research infrastructure. CFI's mandate is to strengthen the capacity of Canadian uni-

versities, colleges, research hospitals and non-profit research institutions to carry out world-class research and technology development that benefits Canadians.

"Through the CFI, our government is creating leading-edge facilities to attract world-class researchers," said Tony Clement, minister of industry. "Our government understands that these investments provide a significant short-term economic stimulus while making a difference in the lives of Canadians."

The U of T funding is part of a \$665 million investment by CFI to support 133 projects at 41 research institutions across the country.

"By investing in leading-edge research infrastructure,

we are ensuring that our country continues to prosper as a nation of innovation," said Dr. Eliot Phillipson, president and CEO of CFI.

"This new investment will substantially increase Canada's capacity to carry out important world-class scientific research and technology development that will benefit all Canadians."

Young said CFI investment will strengthen the ability of U of T and the partner hospitals to attract and keep world-class researchers.

Please see www.news.utoronto.ca/health-and-medicine/u-of-t-and-hospitals-win-1348-million-in-cfi-research-funding.html for a summary of the projects funded.

Long commutes for 'road warriors'

BY ANJUM NAYYAR

Don't gripe to co-workers about how long it takes you to get to work. Chances are they're racking up the commuting miles of their own. Many people working at U of T are extreme commuters — travelling long distances and hours daily.

Almost as soon as the VIA train screeches into the station at 6:20 a.m., **Paul Carson**, executive assistant to Dean Bruce Kidd of the Faculty of Physical Education and Health, joins other bleary-eyed commuters as they slouch into their seats on the two-hour ride (one way) from London.

"I have to get up at 5 or 5:15 a.m. at the latest to make that train," Carson said. "It was a bit of a shock in the beginning. Going home there are more options and there are about five trains you can take. At a bare minimum I'm looking at four hours on the train each day."

Dealing with train breakdowns and delays and adjusting for unpredictable weather is all part of the workday for extreme commuters. **John Hermans**, manager of advancement research in the Division of University Advancement, takes

the 8 a.m. GO train from Burlington to get into his office by 9 a.m. He has been making this trip for 12 years.

"When you're relying on the GO train you are tied to that schedule and it's a pain when you're rushing in the morning," Hermans said. "If you miss your train you could be a half-hour late for work."

"Having to put up with the crowds, having to always watch the time especially when leaving the office and having to make the train can be frustrating," said **Deborah Simon-Edwards**, director of operations in the Division of University Advancement, who commutes on the GO train from Waterdown to U of T everyday. She's been doing this commute for 14 years.

Staff and faculty make these long commutes for many reasons. A few want a rural lifestyle. Some are accommodating a partner who works closer to home. Some even enjoy the trip. But most do it for a chance to work at a place they love, Hermans said.

"I always felt I had the best of both worlds because I get to live in Burlington, a fairly quiet place. Both my wife and I have parents who live in Burlington and it is nice for

kids to have both sets of grandparents nearby. At the same time I have the opportunity to come into the city and be exposed to a lot of great job opportunities that aren't available in Burlington, like working at U of T," he said.

"U of T has always been great about respecting the work-life balance and that was always important to me. It helps when you have two daughters."

Many of these extreme commuters find the trip does have an upside.

"A lot of my job is reading so four hours a day on the train gives me lots of time to do all of the reading that's part of my job. This way, the time with my wife is wife time as opposed to work time," said Carson, who has been doing the trip for 10 years.

"You can read for pleasure and sometimes even relax, if you can block out the noise," said Simon-Edwards. "I answer the e-mails I can't get to during the course of the day. I read the *Metro* newspaper in the morning and I make the occasional phone call."

All in all most say the key motivator is a love of the job.

"I really like working here and my boss is really very supportive," said Carson.

Adverse events researcher honoured

BY ANJUM NAYYAR

Professor Ross Baker of health policy, management and evaluation recently received the 2009 Canadian Health Services Research Foundation's Health Services Research Advancement Award, jointly with Peter Norton (of the University of Calgary), for their groundbreaking work on the Canadian Adverse Events Study. Their study helped to launch the patient safety movement in Canada.

Baker has been a key figure in Canada's healthcare system for a number of years and is renowned for his work with the landmark study of the incidence of adverse events in hospital patients in Canada, the first national study of its kind in Canada. Adverse events are unintended injuries or complications that result in disability, death or prolonged hospital stay and are caused by the care that patients receive.

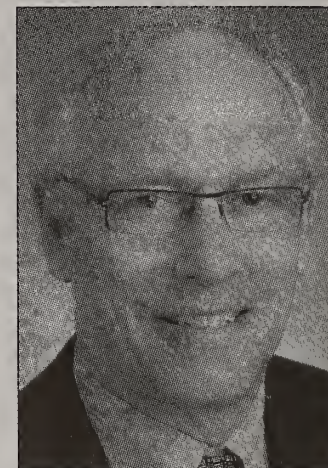
Hospitals and other organizations now are much more rigorously assessed in terms of their safety and quality initiatives.

PROFESSOR ROSS BAKER

"The study has created considerable activity around improving and intervening in patient safety in hospitals including medication safety and hospital-acquired infections," Baker said. "Hospitals and other organizations now are much more rigorously assessed in terms of their safety and quality initiatives. There are new required organizational practices from accreditors and funders that mandate fundamental patient safety practices."

In the study, conducted in 2004, 20 hospitals were randomly selected in five provinces (B.C., Alberta, Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia). Physician and nurse reviewers collected data from 3,745 adult medical and surgical patient charts. The results indicated that 7.5 per cent of people hospitalized in Canada experienced an adverse event as a result of their care. Nearly 37 per cent of these events were found to be preventable. Few adverse events resulted in permanent disability (five per cent) or death (1.6 per cent) but the total numbers of patients injured is considerable, given the large number

of hospital admissions every year. Key areas that were identified for improvement included medication safety and surgery.



Professor Ross Baker

Baker said he decided the research needed to be done because American studies weren't getting much attention and there was a lack of pan-Canadian data to show the scope of the problem of patient safety in Canada.

"Both Peter (former professor of family medicine at the University of Calgary and a vice-president at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre) and I felt that the issues weren't being addressed. The critical issue was that there was no relevant Canadian data to show that we were in the same boat as everyone else."

Baker said his research has also altered the way courses are taught in health policy, management and evaluation.

"The quality and patient safety components of programs in HPME have intensified and broadened," said Baker who teaches Strategic Management of Quality in Health Care and Advanced Cases in Health Care Management, both of which feature learning about quality and patient safety. "We are developing new courses on these topics for our students in collaboration with the new Centre for Patient Safety, which is a joint endeavour of the University of Toronto, the Hospital for Sick Children and Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre."

This is the third time the Health Services Research Advancement Award has been given to a U of T faculty member. In 2008, the award recognized the work of Professor **Paula Goering**, an HPME professor and the director of health systems research at the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health. In 2000, the program's first year, President **David Naylor**, dean of the faculty of medicine at the time, was honoured with this award.

COURTESY OF ROSS BAKER

Hart House viols go travelling

BY TAMMY THORNE

This month's Montreal Baroque Music Festival, titled *Death by Chocolate*, will also have a Hart House flavour, thanks to an appearance by Hart House's ancient viols.

The festival celebrates the 350th birthday of English composer Henry Purcell, who allegedly overdosed on the dark confection at the tender age of 36. Concertgoers will nibble on mint leaves dipped in chocolate in his memory while enjoying the rich sounds of the centuries-old viols.

"Chocolate was the drug of the era," explained world-renowned viol player Susie Napper, who, along with her viol ensemble, Les Voix humaines, will bring the composer back to life during the festival using the six Hart House viols — the oldest made in 1598.

Napper approached Hart House last year as her group set out to record the complete suite of Purcell's 17th-century Fantasias. "I thought, We just don't have good enough instruments to play the inner voices and so I immediately thought of the Hart House viols."

This is the first professional recording made using the

historic viols, purchased and brought to Hart House by patron Vincent Massey in 1929. Until recently, the precious instruments were held, unused and stored in a creature-proof oak box, at Hart



This Hart House viol has a beautifully carved scroll.

House. The history of the viols is still shrouded in mystery but Napper said there may be a Windsor Castle connection.

"There has been some speculation that they may have once belonged to the collection of Prince Albert, an early music fanatic."

Napper facilitated their

move New York for expert restoration and then to Montreal for her group's recording session and upcoming live concert.

Although her own viol was made in 1703, the English alto viol from Hart House, believed to have been made in 1598, is the oldest she has ever played. "A viol of that age is extremely rare."

Other viols in this rare collection include an English treble viol (1620-1650), a French pardessus de viol (1725-1735), a second French pardessus de viol (1781), a treble viol (possibly from 1750) and a bass viol (1695-1700).

It was impossible for Napper, who has been playing the viol for 35 years, to resist the draw of the wooden treasures. As it turned out, their sound is extremely beautiful.

"The warmth and generosity of the sound is something I have never experienced. For me it is a first," said the McGill professor.

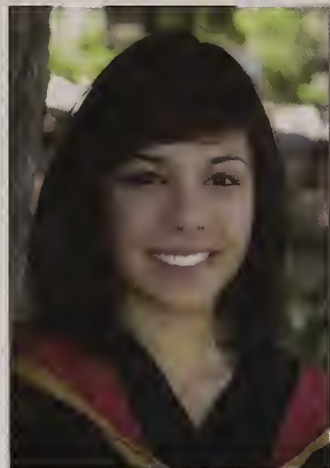
"That is what people tend to feel about old instruments; they have a much deeper sound. Over time in the old instruments the low harmonics predominate and that is what gives this rich, rich texture, just like chocolate."

COURTESY OF SUSIE NAPPER

Student to hobnob with Nobel laureates

BY ANJUM NAYYAR

Avila De Sousa is about to come face to face with some of her biggest inspirations and role models in science in the student opportunity of a lifetime. She is one of five Canadian students chosen to attend the 2009 Meeting of Nobel Laureates in Chemistry in Germany from June 28 to July 3.



Chemistry student
Avila De Sousa

More than 25,000 young scientists from 80 countries have attended the Nobel Laureate Meetings since 1951. They each belong to the budding scientific elite of their respective countries and have passed a rigorous multi-stage international selection process. De Sousa, a first-year master's student in environmental chemistry, has a scholarship from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Council of Canada and was nominated by this organization.

As a young researcher she will get the chance to ask some of the biggest minds in

science questions relating to basic research internationally.

"It's very intimidating to finally meet all these people you read about in textbooks who are the heroes of chemistry. It feels like the Academy Awards for chemistry and I feel very fortunate."

More than 20,000 young researchers apply to attend the meeting. They submit their applications to the appropriate national co-operation partner of the Council and Foundation of the Nobel Laureate Meetings. The academic partner does a preliminary evaluation and then puts forward a short list of potential participants to the review panel. The council workgroup then makes its final selection, examining 1,500 profiles before finally choosing the 500 top applicants to receive an invitation.

According to the meeting's website the goal is to create "a platform to facilitate encounters between Nobel Laureates and the world's best young scientists of tomorrow...."

At the meetings in Lindau, De Sousa will be able to listen to lectures by the Nobel laureates and participate in panel discussions. One of the main topics for 2009 explores what chemistry can contribute in the fight against climate change.

"I am most looking forward to meeting and talking with Dr. F. Sherwood Rowland, Dr. Paul J. Crutzen and Dr. Mario J. Molina, whose research led to our current understanding of stratospheric ozone layer depletion," De Sousa said.

"I expect to be like a sponge taking everything in."



The U of T Gospel Choir poses for the cover of its debut CD, *Send Me*.

U of T Gospel Choir invited to close Toronto Jazz Festival

BY TAMMY THORNE

The sweet sounds of redemption will resonate around City Hall July 5 when the University of Toronto Gospel Choir takes to the Toronto Jazz Festival stage.

The U of T Gospel Choir is committed to spreading the good news of God through musical ministry, but choir members received good news of their own when they were asked to close the annual music festival.

The volunteer-run student and alumni group will play two sets to the throngs of music lovers in Nathan Phillips Square, from noon to 2 p.m. on the final Sunday of the event.

"It's a really wonderful opportunity and it is a fitting day," said choir manager Rhonda Toussaint.

"Sometimes the spoken word isn't the most effective way of connecting with the

human spirit. And no one ever says, I don't like music."

The choir began as an extracurricular student group 14 years ago as a celebration of Black History Month. Toussaint and another student pulled the group together for an event by the African Canadian Students Association.

"It started out as a student group but people didn't leave after graduation and we let them stay!" Toussaint said the choir members' ages range from 18 to 35.

Toussaint's musically trained sister, Lisa, is the volunteer director, and together with eight other core volunteers, the 37-member choir has put on more than 300 shows in 40 cities and produced their 2008 debut album *Send Me* to critical acclaim.

Now, that's devotion.

In the same year, *Send Me* garnered three Maja (international gospel music) awards, including Choir of the Year,

Producer of the Year and Album of the Year. The Gospel Music Association of Canada recognized the group's efforts with three Covenant Awards, including Gospel Album of the Year and New Artist of the Year.

"For a student group with no backing we are pretty proud of the recognition," Toussaint said.

Among other impressive engagements, choir members recently sang backup for 2003 Canadian Idol runner-up Gary Beals.

Former choir members include impressive talents like Divine Brown and Andrew Craig, but Toussaint said that the group is made up of everyone from medical students to teachers to biology majors to IT professionals.

"These are all just very talented people that like to sing," she said. "They love God, they love music, they love to sing and they get to do it all among friends."

Engineering students design iPhone game

BY ANJUM NAYYAR

The iPhone is fast-becoming the gadget of choice for many students and offers an application for just about any interest a user might have. For some U of T engineering students that includes playing games with a retro feel, like Mine Runner, created by recent electrical and computer engineering graduates **Nathan Chan**, **Andrew Toth** and **Anthony Ricci** as a fourth-year design project.

"We were assigned a supervising professor, **Baochun Li** in electrical and computer engineering, who came up with the idea to recreate the game Lode Runner for the iPhone," said Chan. "As a teenager, Li played Lode Runner on his Apple II computer and saw potential in the game being ported to the iPhone. We initially had other ideas for games but he convinced us that this

was the one that needed to be made for the iPhone."

The team named their game Mine Runner rather than Lode Runner due to trademarking issues. Chan, Toth and Ricci repeatedly played the original Lode Runner game during testing. Once they understood how it worked, they created it from scratch in Objective C, Apple's engineering language. Chan wrote the game engine in C++, then passed it over to Ricci and Toth to port to the iPhone. Toth used the iPhone software development kit provided by Apple to design the touch screen, accelerometer controls and graphics. He also created the algorithm used by the cops to chase the bad guys. Ricci created the various menus and features found

throughout the game and added the ability to save high scores and customized user preferences.

"These three students worked really hard," said Li. "They started from scratch and became experts in this area. They made it really beautiful, really fine-tuned with attention to perfection. Even the font selection for the help menu was carefully selected. It's production quality."

"It is one of a small percentage of games that bring a retro feel to an iPhone app, rather than using fancy graphics and sounds that you see many iPhone apps have."

The game has the same graphics, sounds and game play as the original Apple II Lode Runner. Chan said their goal was to make full use of the iPhone's accelerometer and touch screen capabilities to create a more

natural way of playing this game on the iPhone, while not changing the feel and look of the original game in any way.

Chan noted the extensive exposure to computer programming in their engineering program played a role in this project.

"The game was initially written in C, which we learned in the early years of university. It was later bundled with Apple's own language, Objective-C, which was new to all three of us. The fundamentals of computer programming we all learned over the past four years were obviously helpful in learning a new language," said Chan, who will be heading to Microsoft in Seattle to work full time as a software test engineer.

Mine Runner is now available for purchase on any iPhone or iPod Touch or through iTunes at <http://tinyurl.com/r8gjyt>.



On to new pursuits

U of T's retirees leave lasting impact at the university both through their work and the personal connections they form

A

Mrs. Faith Aggett, Property Management Design & Construction, Facilities & Services
Prof. Sidney Aster, Historical Studies, U of T Mississauga

B

Mrs. Rebecca Balon, Collection Development, Robarts Library
Ms. A. Susan Bartkiw, Office of the Dean, Faculty of Arts & Science
Prof. Mary Beattie, Curriculum, Teaching & Learning, OISE, U of T
Prof. Clare Beghtol, Faculty of Information
Ms. Mary Bird, Health Service
Prof. Kirk Blankstein, Psychology, U of T Mississauga
Prof. Marion Blute, Sociology, U of T Mississauga
Prof. Barry Bowen, Leslie Dan Faculty of Pharmacy
Mr. Robin Breon, Museum Studies Program
Mr. Kenneth J. Brocklehurst, Hart House
Ms. Jacqueline Burnell, Administration, School of Graduate Studies

C

Ms. Royane Caldwell, Health Service
Mr. Arnaldo Carreiro, Buildings & Grounds, Facilities & Services
Ms. Anne Cassidy, Institute of Child Study
Dr. Dominic Chan, Bloomberg Faculty of Nursing
Dr. Surinder Cheema-Dhadli, Medicine
Mr. Paul Chia Gee Chen, Physics
Ms. Joyce Chyrski, Collection Development, Robarts Library
Prof. Carola Conle, Curriculum, Teaching & Learning, OISE, U of T
Mr. David Cook, Hart House
Dr. Barbara Craig, Faculty of Information
Prof. Frank Cunningham, Philosophy and Political Science
Prof. John H. Curran, Civil Engineering

D

Ms. Barbara Dance, Rotman School of Management
Ms. Jean De Fazio, Surgery
Mr. Archie de Ridder, Astronomy & Astrophysics
Mr. Raymond De Souza, Office of the

MILLER BULLISH ON BOOKS

BY TAMMY THORNE

With live webcasts in the classroom and books available online, one might imagine the stacks of the largest university library system in Canada rolling with tumbleweeds.

But that could never happen, according to **Marla Miller**, former U of T Scarborough chief librarian. Miller, who worked in the library from 1980 to 2009, said the library was always a hive of activity and believes that students will always be inquisitive and the library will always be the place to find the answers.

Indeed, the numbers show she is right. Last year U of T libraries loaned out more than three million books, including almost 100,000 at UTSC.

Miller was chief librarian at UTSC's V.W. Bladen Library for nine years, where she helped bring the Centre for Instructional Technology Development and the Writing Centre into the library, as well as the Teaching and Learning Services unit, which supports innovation and excellence in teaching.

During her tenure, she also pushed for construction of the Academic Resource Centre, which was built in November 2003.

When she finished her term in 1999, she took a year's leave and returned to take over the collection selection work for UTSC.

"As for fondest memories, there are many good ones," she said, "But one that stands out is the day, late in 1990 I think, that Dr. Alan Rosselet and William Barek of the UTSC computer centre excitedly showed me the very cool new Internet tool that had been developed at CERN in Switzerland, called the World Wide Web. Mr. Barek then went on to set up what I believe may have been the first WWW server at U of T. Scholarly communication and librarianship were forever changed."

New technologies notwithstanding, for Miller the pure nature of inquiry remains the hallmark of learning — and her career.

"It has been such a privilege to work at the university, a place where one is required to inquire — what could be better?"



Marla Miller

Vice President & Principal, U of T Mississauga

Mrs. Ilidia Demelo, Food Services, University College

Mr. Trung Diep, 89 Chestnut Residence

Prof. Karin Domnick, Community Health

Ms. Susanne Doyle, Office of the Assistant Vice-President, Facilities & Services

Ms. Mira Dumanjski, Cell & Systems Biology

E

Dr. Gail Eyssen, Dalla Lana School of Public Health

F

Mrs. Jennifer Faulkner, Hart House

Mrs. June Felix, Rare Books & Special Collections

Mrs. Belmira Ferreira, Buildings & Grounds, Facilities & Services

Prof. Edward Fife, John H. Daniels Faculty of Architecture, Landscape & Design

Dr. Maureen Fitzgerald, Transitional Year Program

Prof. David K. Foot, Economics

Dr. John Frank, Dalla Lana School of Public Health

G

Mrs. Mary Ann Galvez, Library, OISE, U of T

Mrs. Farida Ghany, Faculty of Dentistry

Ms. Isabelle Gibb, Library, OISE, U of T

Prof. David Gibo, Biology, U of T Mississauga

Ms. Shelley Glazer, Counselling & Learning Skills Service

Prof. Joan Grusec, Psychology

Dr. Hongchang Guan, Pharmacology

Prof. Richard W.L. Guiso, East Asian Studies

Dr. Meera Gupta, Mathematics & Computer Sciences, U of T Mississauga

H

Prof. Paul Halpern, Rotman School of Management

Prof. Elisabeth Ruth Harvey, English

Ms. Patricia Heslin, Administrative Management Systems

Mrs. Vivienne Hinds, Obstetrics & Gynaecology

I

Dr. Andrew K.S. Jardine, Mechanical & Industrial Engineering

Mr. Steve Jaunzems, Technology Resource Centre, U of T Mississauga

Mrs. Vartouhi Jazmaji, Dalla Lana School of Public Health

Prof. Michael Joy, Institute of Biomaterials & Biomedical Engineering

K

Ms. Sophia Kaszuba, Information Technology Services, Robarts Library

Mr. Vijay Khanna, Banting & Best Department of Medical Research

Mrs. Ellen Koutroubis, Buildings & Grounds, Facilities & Services

Mr. Kazimierz Kurzydowski, Banting & Best Department of Medical Research

L

Ms. Dhanmatee Lackan, School of Graduate Studies

Prof. Martha Latta, Anthropology, U of T Scarborough

Mr. Kenneth Lavin, Information Technology Services, Robarts Library

Mrs. Mychau LeKim, Materials Processing, Robarts Library

Prof. Michael Levin, Anthropology

Ms. Ann Murray Livingstone, Housing Service

Mr. Pedro Loayza, Facilities, Management & Planning, U of T Mississauga

Dr. Rhonda Love, Transitional Year Program

Dr. John MacDonald, Physiology

UTM PROFESSOR CONTINUES TO SOAR

BY ANJUM NAYYAR

If you ask U of T Mississauga zoology professor **David Gibo** what words describe him best he'll tell you he is dedicated, enjoys good conversation and loves arguing about various points of evolution. After almost 40 years' teaching at UTM, Gibo says he's loved every minute of his career here.

"I loved being able to be a biologist in the university at this time in history when so much new stuff is coming out all the time. It's a great time to be a biologist. It's been a great time here."

As a professor teaching undergraduate biology he's taught university courses covering a wide range of topics in biology, including introductory biology, evolutionary theory, population genetics, animal behaviour, field biology and forensic entomology.

"I like to talk. I like to entertain the students," Gibo said. "I like to tell them things that begin to go off the track and see how far I can get before they realize that it can't be right — it's a way to keep them on their toes."

As a child, his curiosity about animals led him to collect insects, lizards, bats and other critters near his California home. His main interest has always been insects. When Gibo took up gliding in the 1970s he developed a passion for Monarch butterflies, realizing they soared the same way in air currents in migration-linked behaviours. He has since consulted on six documentaries about Monarch butterfly migration. He has also published numerous articles on butterflies, dragonflies, wasps and birds.

After retiring this year he plans to continue writing papers and open a company to help study the migration of butterflies by using a flight simulator computer game to recruit citizen scientists to make observations and suggest hypotheses.



Professor David Gibo plans to continue his entomology research in retirement and will also soar like a butterfly.

NAGY GUARDIAN OF CHEM LABS

BY TAMMY THORNE

Andras Nagy has spent the last 20 years of his almost 40-year career at U of T “teaching students and professors how to not break the equipment” in the undergraduate pharmaceutical laboratories in the Department of Chemistry.

Nagy was trained as a chemist in Hungary and came to Toronto in 1968 to get a job. He started at U of T in 1969 as a part-time lab technician while still taking classes to learn English. Eventually he achieved the title of “faculty technician” — the predecessor to today’s “post-doc” title. He noted that none of the life-saving medical research that is being done at U of T would be possible without well-maintained laboratories.

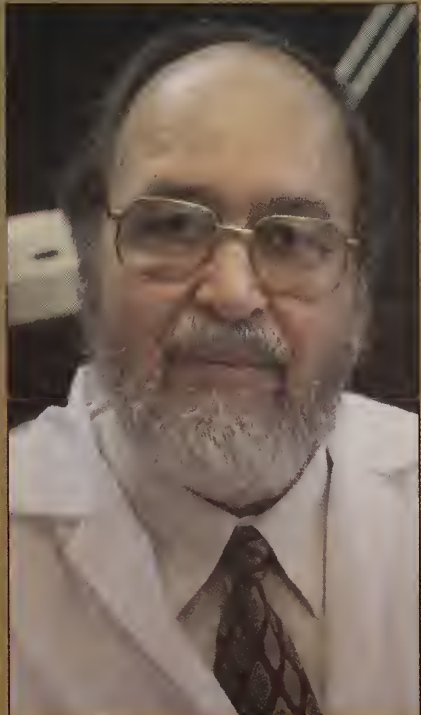
While running the pharmaceutical labs, Nagy continued to do research to design and build equipment for the labs and also taught a technical class to chemistry students about manufacturing tablets.

“Most of these students will end up working in R&D for pharmaceutical companies so they must have some idea how the actual tablets are made,” he said.

Nagy said he credits not only his education but his father — a tool and die maker — with his inventive talents. “I always look at things and think, How I can improve this.”

Next, Nagy will work on improving his holiday photo album with a vacation to the Rocky Mountains.

Nagy’s daughter is following in his footsteps. She is now a post-doctoral chemistry fellow at U of T.



Andras Nagy

M

Mrs. Marie Mara, Psychiatry
Prof. Michael Marrus, History
Prof. Philippe Martin, French, St. Michael’s College
Mr. Lachlan McNair, Collection Development, Robarts Library
Mr. Sudhir (Steve) K. Mehta, Centre for Hydrogen & Electrochemical Studies
Miss Marika Yacoub Mikhail, Laboratory Medicine & Pathobiology
Mrs. Menka Milevski, Buildings & Grounds, Facilities & Services



Professor Chalin of medicine hopes to continue doing research after she retires.

CHALIN IS RETIRED, NOT RETIRING

BY ANJUM NAYYAR

If you ask Professor **Catherine Chalin** about how she’ll adjust to retirement, her response is, “It may be seamless in some ways.” That’s because she has no intention of retiring her academic interests.

She’s been a full-time professor at U of T since 1972 and has won many teaching and community service awards in that time. In her 38 years, she has helped shape the academic program in behavioural science, community health and public health sciences. She is now a member of the new Dalla Lana School of Public Health

“I love the university. It’s been a great springboard for reaching out to the community and making a small contribution,” said Chalin who graduated from U of T. “One

area has been particularly important to me. In the 1970s, I was part of a group that started to introduce global public health into the curriculum. I am pleased with the work we did to achieve the goal of promoting a global public health focus to our academic activities.”

Chalin’s academic interests include global public health, peace-building, human rights, medical education and child poverty and working with uprooted people, including those who are homeless and refugees.

Chalin said she values her time at U of T. “It’s been a privilege to work so long in a career that has given me so much enjoyment. I am excited about the initiatives planned for the Dalla Lana School of Public Health and I look forward to seeing great accomplishments in the future.”

Dr. Norton Milgram, Psychology, U of T Scarborough

Ms. Marla Miller, Bladen Library, U of T Scarborough

Dr. Sam Minsky, Counselling & Learning Skills Service

Ms. Marte Misiek, Faculty of Information

Prof. Giampaolo Moraglia, Psychology, U of T Mississauga

Ms. Anne Mott, International Student Centre

Prof. John Mylopoulos, Computer Science

Mr. Andras Nagy, Leslie Dan Faculty of Pharmacy

Ms. Kathy Nazarowicz, Faculty of Dentistry

Prof. W. Andrew Oliver, French, Trinity College

Prof. Mariel O’Neill-Karch, French

Mr. Wally Ovcarić, Buildings & Grounds, Facilities & Services

Mr. Bruce Pearce, Centre for Industrial Relations
Miss Indira Pillai, Gerstein Science Information Centre

Mr. Jan Podyma, Facilities, Management & Planning, U of T Mississauga

Prof. John Powell, Chemistry

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Dr. Jean Saint-Cyr, Playfair Neurosciences Unit

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Ms. Megan Sandiford, Library, OISE, U of T

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Mr. Garry Spencer, Innis College

Miss Jutta Stein, Biology, U of T Mississauga

Prof. Stephen S. Tobe, Cell & Systems Biology

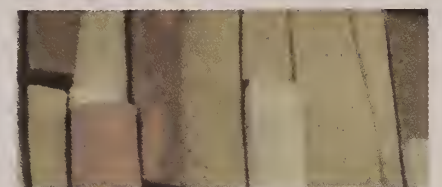
Dr. Robert Turnbull, Faculty of Dentistry

Dr. Borje Vahamaki, Slavic Languages & Literatures

Mr. John David Whitepost, Collection Development, Robarts Library

Dr. John Wright, Medicine

Ms. E. Ann Yeoman, New College
Mr. Jong Jun Yoon, Residences, University College



FOUR YEARS AT UNIVERSITY = LIFE LESSONS

BY CATHERINE NGAI

I have always been a firm believer in things happening for a reason, and within the last four years, I have all the more reason to believe this simple statement.

When I first applied to university in Grade 12, my mind quickly jumped ahead to how my future was going to play out. While my friends pondered about their lack of career paths, I was going to be a world-class journalist — some professor would discover my brilliance after a few English classes, refer me to a big-name editor and my life would be set. I would glide through all my classes, inspiring everyone and excelling in everything I did. I would come out of school after four years with the world within my reach and I'd travel around the globe covering incredible news stories. My life would be grand and fulfilling — how could it not, considering how brilliant I considered myself to be?

Little did I realize the harsh reality that I would soon call the University of Toronto.

I will never forget the first time I received a C in a response paper I wrote. First assuming that the professor didn't understand genius when she saw it, I stayed after class to discuss this grade. I quickly came to the abrupt realization that my writing was really sub-par. It suddenly dawned on me — I did have a lot to learn.

My time at the university has been an immensely challenging and humbling one. I've spent countless hours worrying about integral formulas, while balancing reading a volume or two of Jane Austen and analysing why cartels make so much profit. I never thought my degree would be useful in any practical

way but I now realize that just wasn't the point.

If there's one lesson I've learned, it's that being a student prepares you for life, and that's definitely not an easy task. Having two siblings before me graduate with full scholarships in engineering, I've always put a lot of pressure on myself to excel like they did. Despite this, I finally understand what it means to mark my own path. It sounds cliché but I have a better sense of who I am because I learned about what's out there.

The passion that my fellow classmates have in what they study has pushed me to be passionate about what I study. U of T often boasts its diversity in the student body and I found the different perspectives refreshing. My professors, who pushed me relentlessly, were also tremendously intelligent. I often thought they were wasting their time with me. In the end, I was opened up to new possibilities and opportunities.

Although I graduate with some of my best years behind me, my learning curve will always continue. Being at U of T has challenged me to desire more knowledge, to pursue truth and to think outside the box. I am proud to be a graduate and I am proud to walk onstage at Convocation Hall with 300 of my classmates to receive an honour I have long worked for. It really isn't just a piece of paper — it's an accomplishment for lessons learned.

In retrospect, I guess I really did have the world within my reach. But now, I've just learned a lot more along the way.



DIANA MCNALLY

Catherine Ngai, the Bulletin's student writer, recently graduated from Woodsworth College with an honours BA in English and economics. Later this year, she will begin a master's program in journalism at Northwestern University in Chicago. She will be missed!

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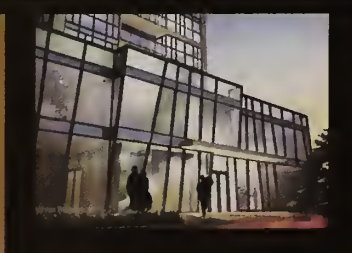
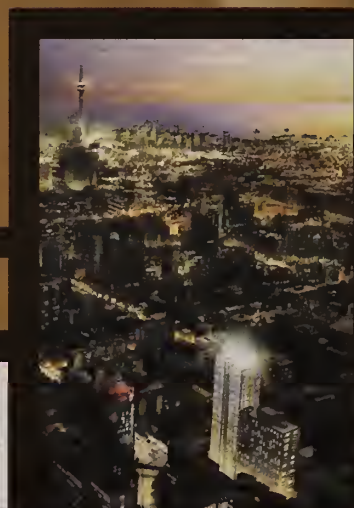
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Festival of Excellence delights

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
in one place, being happy.”

U of T officials were also delighted with the results of all the hard work that went into making the Festival of Excellence a success.

“I’m very proud of what we’ve done here,” said Dean **Bruce Kidd** of the Faculty of Physical Education and Health. “We’ve begun to realize the vision we set out many years ago for Varsity Centre and shown that vision to the world. It takes a very large team of staff, faculty and

student volunteers to make an event like this possible, and we also showed the world what an incredibly capable and sport-passionate team we have at the University of Toronto.”

From a track-and-field perspective, the Festival of Excellence demonstrated that the Varsity Centre is indeed the world-class facility it was designed to be.

“What a thrilling day,” said Blues head coach and meet organizer **Carl Georgevski**.

Convocation a family affair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Andrew and Scott said no matter how much you support your sibling, there’s always a little friendly competition.

“We’re a little bit competitive sometimes, like, You got an A-? Ha, I got an A. It is more just the ribbing,” said Scott. “When you’re a twin you have the family. It’s not like I’m going to Rotman all on my own, you always get compared to your twin.

“We push each other on though. We took one course together and we both got the same mark.”

The Tribes focused on support, rather than competition.

“We were competitive, but never with each other,” Lindsay said. “We’re just happy for each other.”

While Lindsay and Lori had most classes together

in pharmacy, Scott and Andrew were separated for most of the program. They say that helped keep them grounded.

“I’d see him once or twice a week, high five him in the hall, we’d go have a coffee and then he went his own way. Even though we were at the same school, we weren’t tripping over each other because the Rotman program is pretty big,” said Andrew.

Andrew and Scott will go their separate ways later this summer as Andrew begins a job as a consultant at Deloitte and Touche while Scott will take on a position at Prowis, a consulting firm specializing in business restructuring. Lindsay and Lori will both begin jobs at separate community pharmacies.



Twins Andrew (left) and Scott Mitchell celebrate their new MBA degrees.

He Said She Said

The clichés of university life

BY PAUL FRAUMENI

Well, hallelujah, it’s summer.

And, double hallelujah, we now have the entire summer off!

Because we work at a university. Right?

Do you get that question when you’re at a party and someone asks you what you do?

“Great, you don’t have to work all summer, eh?”

And do you get this one?

“So, what do you teach?”

I tell them I’m not a professor. They look at me as if I have 10 eyes.

When they get over the shock of my not being a professor, they ask, almost exasperated, “Well, what do you do?”

I tell them I am in communications. “Like computers and phones and stuff?”

No, I say, I’m a writer and editor and I help to promote our research to the world. “Oh, the medical stuff.”

Well, yes, plus the work of our researchers in many areas, like literature, music, urban studies. For example, I’m writing a piece right now about a professor who is looking at the history of _____.

“Yeah, right, hey, since you’re working there, maybe you can help me. My nephew really wants to get into teachers’ college and he missed the deadline for applying. Can you get him in there? Can you, ummmmm, y’know, (the questioner will look a little devious now) pull a few strings?”

And with that question, I pretend my cell

phone is vibrating and I excuse myself to take the call.

But eventually, I’ll start chatting with someone else, and, if we don’t know each other, we’ll get right back into this same conversation and I will have to endure the same clichéd questions and provide the same old answers.

You can blame Hollywood for the misunderstood nature of universities. According to the movies, there are only a few universities in the world. Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard, MIT, Yale and Princeton. And the only people working at universities are professors and they are all men and they all wear tweed jackets with patches sewn onto the elbows. Sometimes they’ll wear a white lab coat but they will eventually take it off and put on the tweed jacket.

There’s no fighting the Hollywood machine. So we just have to listen to the barrage of clichéd questions and provide the constant response of “Well, not quite...”

But sometimes you can have a little fun. Like this one party conversation that went like this:

“So, what do you do?”

“I work at U of T.”

“Wow, you must be smart.”

I didn’t say anything. I just smiled. No need for full disclosure all the time.

Have a nice summer.

Paul Fraumeni is the director of communications for the office of the vice-president (research). He shares this space with Caz Zvyatkauskas.

SUSTAINABILITY SNIPPET:

BEING GREEN AT U OF T

BY DAVID KIM

3R’s, global warming, sustainability.

What do all of these mean to me?

They were issues long before Al Gore’s documentary

And before words like “ecofootprint” became a part of our vocabulary

I recycle, I ride a bike, I even lug-a-mug

But my actions are important for future generations to see

That our choices need to be made responsibly

For we all have an impact on the community

So what is it that is being done at the university?

Farmers’ markets, Rewire, community gardens and LFP

These all started from one simple key

People who care just like you and me

So what can I do? you ask

An easy first step to that would be

To simply look up Sustainability at U of T

David Kim is the assistant to the dean at the 89 Chestnut residence. To learn more about sustainability, visit

<http://sustainability.utoronto.ca/site3.aspx>,

www.utm.utoronto.ca/green.0.html or

www.utsc.utoronto.ca/~sustain/.

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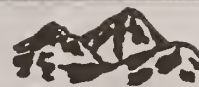
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Visiting scholars to U of T with children, pets may be interested to rent a detached bungalow. Walking distance to subway, 20-minute ride to St. George campus and teaching hospitals. Call 416-239-0115, ext. 3.

Home is more than where you hang your hat. Unique furnished rentals in Toronto's most vibrant neighbourhoods. Marco Enterprises, 416-410-4123. www.marco.toronto.com

Toronto rental. Yonge/Lawrence. Furnished 4-bedroom house. Photos available. 5-minute walk to subway, schools (including French), shopping, U of T, York U., Glendon, hospitals (especially Sunnybrook). July 1, 2009 (or earlier) for 12 months. No pets/smoking. \$3,200/month plus utilities. 416-482-7126; eswilkin@yorku.ca

Avenue/Dupont. Spacious 1-bedroom with balcony in clean, quiet low-rise building, laundry in building, close to TTC, shopping and U of T. View daily, call 416-923-4291.

Sabbatical furnished condo steps to U of T, hospitals, to all types shopping, entertainment. Major bedroom, mini bedroom, 2 baths, 5 appliance kitchen, washer/dryer, dining room, cable TV room, ample storage, private entrance 24-hour security, garage, rent (negotiable) includes all utilities except phone, available Aug. Contact: m t h o m a r 5 8 @ g m a i l . c o m , thomar@alice.it

Beautifully renovated 3-bedroom family home complete with 1½ washrooms, 5 new appliances, garage, central air. Available July 1. Steps to subway 3 stops to St. George campus and teaching hospitals. Located Christie Park area quiet family friendly street diverse area near Koreatown, Annex, Markham Village, Little Italy, supermarkets, community centres. No smoking, no pets. 416-537-3006 my.rental@sympatico.ca

Rosedale, Bloor & Sherbourne. 2-bedroom from \$1,395. Balcony. 10 minutes to Yonge and Bloor. 2-minute walk to subway. Ideal for professionals. 647-989-3157. For other buildings close to U of T, visit www.mercedeshomes.ca

Annex, Bloor & Spadina. Bachelor, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Large balconies. 2-minute walk to Spadina subway. 647-989-3157. For other buildings close to U of T, visit www.mercedeshomes.ca

Village on the Grange. 2-bedroom apartment plus living/dining room, new kitchen, west facing balcony; washer/dryer + utilities, indoor gym and pool included. Steps from U of T, Queen Street and St. Patrick subway station. \$1,850/month. Available July 1, 2009. Contact: campbelljer@gmail.com 416-967-7799.

Luxury furnished two-storey duplex apartment. Prime location 5-minute walk to U of T in landmark building with private entrance. Fully sound and fire-proofed new construction. Own heat-

A/C system. Stainless appliances, ensuite laundry, roof deck and parking. www.torontoannexrental.ca, bhaddacks@trebnet.com; Bill, 647-885-5059.

Sublet large sunny furnished 2-bedroom apartment with panoramic city view in the Colonnade (Bloor/Avenue Road). 1 year from August 2009. \$3,200/month, parking included plus hydro. Unfurnished option. Contact daucouturier@gmail.com; tel: 416-928-0684.

Toronto sublet. Bloor and Avenue Road. Bright and airy with south facing panoramic view. Furnished 2-bedroom apartment (1,000 sq. feet). On U of T campus. 24-hour security, guest suite, exercise room, hospitality lounge, 1 minute to 2 subway stations. Close to museums, Yorkville, Bloor shops, boutiques, restaurants. 1-year lease. August 2009. Parking included and hydro. \$3,000/month. 416-928-0684, daucouturier@gmail.com

Yonge-Eglinton. Renovated upper duplex. 3 bedrooms + sunroom, gas fireplace, unfurnished. Aug. 1, 1-year lease. 6 appliances, close to subway, shops, restaurants. Air conditioned, 1,300 sq. ft. \$2,000/month. Michael at 416-560-9488 and quote U of T. michael@michaelspearl.com

Euclid/Bloor: large, bright furnished 1-bedroom apartment, entire second floor of Victorian home, hardwood, private deck. Annex. Walk to U of T, Little Koreatown. Steps to subway. Parking included. \$1,800/month + utilities. Available July or August 2009 to Dec. 31, 2009, dates/rent negotiable. 416-994-0160 or boushel07@schulich.yorku.ca

Clean, well-kept 2-bedroom flat in house. Main floor & basement. A/C, big backyard, close to TTC, schools. Available July 1. \$1,100 + ½ utilities. Call 416-805-6416.

St. Clair & Dufferin: fabulous large, bright 1-bedroom renovated basement apartment (new windows throughout!). Living/dining room, lots of storage, full kitchen, 4-piece bath and private laundry room, separate entrance, beautiful home, quiet street, \$950 including & cable. Available Sept. 1. No smokers or pets. Street parking available. A must see! 416-651-2695 bori@sympatico.ca viewit: #6779

Furnished, bright 1-bedroom apartment with large balcony; steps to campus, libraries, St. George subway, ROM, RCM, shopping; easy commute to Ryerson & York universities. No smoking, pets. Aug. 1, 2009, \$1,120, including some utilities. 416-782-9517, chrismartin1000@yahoo.ca

Oriele Parkway. Large 2-bedroom apartment in quiet home, kitchen with new appliances, remodelled bathroom. On No. 5 bus route, walking distance to Yonge and Eglinton subway. No smoking. \$1,500, minimum 1-year lease. 416-878-2753.

Beautifully furnished one-bedroom condo plus den. Bright, open-concept, includes 5 appliances, balcony, parking spot and locker (both can be rented), cable TV, ensuite laundry, fitness centre with pool, garden patio with barbeque, 24-hour security, 24-hour grocery store next door. 5-minute walk to TTC. Corner of Front Street and Blue Jay Way. Available Sept. 1 (flexible). \$1,900 inclusive. E-mail mmici@ryerson.ca

Annex (Madison Avenue). Very spacious 1-bedroom furnished apartment, ground floor. Stunning Victorian, wonderful blend of classic original character and modern conveniences, including its own washer/dryer. Hardwood floors, oak wainscoting, stained glass, crown mouldings and soaring high ceilings. Walkout to deck. 10 minutes from U of T and subway. \$1,950 per month, inclusive of parking, utilities, hydro. Available Aug. 1, 2009. 12-month lease preferred. Call 416-788-0941.

Sabbatical rental home in downtown Toronto (Hallam/Dovercourt). 2 storey

home, 3 rooms, 2 full baths, washing machine/dryer, minutes from Dovercourt Park, Dufferin Mall, shopping on Bloor, Dufferin train station, Ossington bus. Available Sept. 1, 2009, to May 1, 2010. \$1,500 plus utilities (negotiable). Write: to kkawashima@sympatico.ca or call 416-530-4314.

Housing for grads/faculty. \$2,400/month including parking at St. George/Bloor TTC. 2-bedroom, 1.5-bath condo in Annex mansion. 1- or 2-year term available. Heather James, salesperson, HomeLife Realty One Ltd. 416-922-5533.

One year sublet. 20-minute walk from U of T. Spacious 1-bedroom furnished quiet apartment with private garden. Ideal for one person/ couple. Wychwood Park area. Permit parking, bicycle path and public transit at door step. BBQ, television, linens, appliances, hardwood floors. Includes Internet, utilities. Tennis courts, parks, Loblaw's, shopping, restaurants within 5 minutes. Pet friendly. \$1,200 inclusive. Sept. 1, 2009 to Aug. 31, 2010. Possible extension. References required. jon@cita.utoronto.ca.

• Required Rentals •

Danish/English family (grad. student/guest scientist) coming to U of T with 2 school-aged children. Looking for 2/3 bedroom furnished accommodation from Sept. 1 until Dec. 10, 2009. Please contact anisasheriff@hotmail.com or phone 00 45 50598377

• Home Exchange •

Going on a Sabbatical? www.SabbaticalHomes.com (est. 2000) is the online directory of sabbatical home listings for academics visiting Toronto or temporarily leaving. Find or post accommodations to rent, exchange or sit at www.SabbaticalHomes.com

• Guesthouse •

Guesthouse, walk to U of T. Kitchen, laundry, deck, A/C, wireless Internet, cable TV, coffee and tea. Singles with shared bath from \$65/night. Private bath \$85 per night per person. Breakfast available, three-night minimum stay. Tel: 416-588-0560. E-mail annexguesthouse@canada.com; web: annexguesthouse.com

Bloor-Spadina. Academic, minimum 14 nights, spectacular penthouse \$55. WiFi, HDTV, phones, bikes. www.bandnob.com

• Vacation •

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• Overseas •

Paris. Upscale, comfortable and centrally located furnished apartments in Notre Dame, Marais and Saint Germain. Please contact 516-977-3318 or coopergl@gmail.com; website: www.rentalsparis.com; personalized Paris apartment hunting services too, www.parisaparts.com coopergl@gmail.com

Provence. South of France. Furnished three-bedroom house, picturesque Puylobier, 20 km from Aix. Available from July for short- or long-term rental. Please contact Beth at 416-588-2580 or b.savan@utoronto.ca; website: www.maisonprovencale.org

Paris. Gare Montparnasse (14th arr), 1-bedroom, bright, spacious, located in modern building. Available 3 months minimum. Neighbourhood of cafés, cinemas, shops, close to Luxembourg garden. Remarkable location with CDG airport shuttle at door, 4 metro, several bus lines, TGV trains to Atlantic shore. Suits one person or couple, furnished and fully equipped. High-speed Internet and local phone. June 2009. a.chambon@utoronto.ca

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Health Services

REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPY. For relief of muscle tension, chronic pains and stress. Treatments are part of your extended health care plan. 360 Bloor St. West, Suite 504 (Bloor/Spadina). For an appointment call Mindy Hsu, B.A., R.M.T. 416-944-1312.

Feeling anxious, stressed or depressed? Relationship or self-esteem concerns? Want someone to talk with, to help sort things out? Dr. Ellen Greenberg, Psychologist, Bloor & Avenue Road or Eglinton West Subway, 416-944-3799. Covered by extended health.

Dr. Neil Pilkington (Psychologist). Assessment and individual, couples and group cognitive-behaviour therapy for: anxiety/phobias, depression/low self-esteem, stress and anger management, couples issues and sexual identity/orientation concerns. Staff/faculty healthcare benefits provide full coverage. Morning, afternoon and evening appointments. Downtown/TTC. 416-977-5666. E-mail dr.neil.pilkington@rogers.com

Psychotherapy for personal and relationship issues. Individual, group and couple therapy. U of T extended health plan provides coverage. For a consultation call Dr. Heather A. White, Psychologist, 416-535-9432, 140 Albany Avenue (Bathurst/Bloor). drhwhite@rogers.com

Evelyn Sommers, Ph.D., Psychologist, provides psychotherapy and counselling for individuals and couples from age 17. Covered under U of T benefits. Yonge/Bloor. Visit www.ekslibris.ca; call 416-413-1098;

Individual psychotherapy for adults. Evening hours available. Extended benefits coverage for U of T staff. Dr. Paula Gardner, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland St. (Wellesley and Jarvis). 416-570-2957.

Psychoanalysis & psychoanalytic psychotherapy for adolescents, adults, couples. U of T extended health benefits provide coverage. Dr. Klaus Wiedermann, Registered Psychologist, 1033 Bay St., ste. 204, tel: 416-962-6671.

Dr. Cindy Wahler, Registered Psychologist. Yonge/St. Clair area. Individual and couple psychotherapy. Depression, relationship difficulties, women's issues, health issues, self-esteem. U of T extended healthcare plan covers psychological services. 416-961-0899. cwahler@sympatico.ca

Dr. Carol Musselman, Registered Psychologist. Psychotherapy for depression, anxiety, trauma and other mental health needs, relationship problems, issues related to gender, sexual orientation, disability. Covered by extended health plans. 455 Spadina (at College), #211. 416-568-1100 or cmusselman@oise.utoronto.ca; www.carolmusselman.com

Psychologist providing individual and couples therapy. Work stress, anxiety, depression, personal and relationship concerns and problems with eating, weight and body image. U of T benefits apply. Dr. Sarah Maddocks, 114 Maitland Street (Wellesley and Jarvis). 416-972-1935, ext. 3321; smaddocks@sympatico.ca

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Sam Minsky, PhD (Registered Psychologist). Individual and couple psychotherapy and counseling covered under U of T extended health plan. Close to downtown campus. 647-209-9516. sam.minsky@sympatico.ca

Miscellany

KNOX College's Summer (Lecture) Program August 10-14, 2009, 9 to 10:30 a.m. Political Economy of Latin America. Lecturer: Albert Berry. Coffee Break 10:30 to 11 a.m. 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., From Alzheimer's to Parkinson's: What are Neurodegenerative Diseases? Lecturer: Janice Robertson and fellow researchers. Cost \$185, lunch optional. \$60 per week. Call 416-946-8425 for further information or knox.reception@utoronto.ca

A classified ad costs \$30 for up to 35 words and \$.50 for each additional word (maximum 70). Your phone number/e-mail address counts as two words.

A cheque or money order payable to University of Toronto must accompany your ad. Visa or Mastercard is acceptable. Ads must be submitted in writing, 10 days before *the Bulletin* publication date, to Mavic Ignacio-Palanca, Strategic Communications Department, 21 King's College Circle, Toronto, Ontario M5S 3J3.

Ads will not be accepted over the phone. To receive a tearsheet and/or receipt please include a stamped self-addressed envelope. For more information please call (416) 978-2106 or e-mail mavic.palanca@utoronto.ca.

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SEMINARS

Accent on Arrival: Language, Citizenship and Immigrant Intergration. Tuesday, June 23

Teresa Costa, YMCA, newcomer programs manager; Ximena Escobar and Denise Newman, Polycultural Immigrant & Community Services; Jennifer McKay, Centre for Canadian Language Benchmarks; Anne Senior, ASTEC Training, Education & Consulting Services; Georgia Wilder, University of Toronto; moderated by Monica Heller, University of Toronto. 100a Jackman Humanities Building, 170 St. George St. 4:15 to 6:16 p.m. Jackman Humanities Centre

Language & Media: From the Great White North to South Park. Wednesday, June 24

Mary Catherine Davidson, York University; Mireille McLaughlin, OISE, U of T. 100a Jackman Humanities Building. 4:15 to 6:30 p.m. Jackman Humanities Institute

The Role of Rac Isoforms in ROS-Mediated Signalling in Neutrophils.

Monday, June 29
Prof. Michael Glogauer, dentistry. 237 FitzGerald Building. 11:30 a.m. Dentistry

PLAYS AND READINGS

Romeo and Juliet. Wednesdays to Saturdays, July 15 to August 1

By William Shakespeare; directed by Andrea Wasserman. Philosopher's Stage, Philosopher's Walk. Performances at 8 p.m. Tickets \$10, students and seniors \$8; Wednesdays, pay what you can. Tickets and information: www.uoftix.ca.

EXHIBITIONS

ERIC ARTHUR GALLERY JOHN H. DANIELS FACULTY OF ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPE & DESIGN architecture e+c work of eline + carmen corneil 1958 to 2008 To July 17

This exhibition aims to give a sense of the scope, the composition and the particularity of the Corneil practice archive. From five decades of work and thousands of items, this sampling suggests some of the architects' main preoccupations. Hours: Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.

U OF T ART CENTRE One Year Drawing Project. To August 1

The One Year Drawing Project is an experimental drawing exchange involving four of Sri Lanka's most critically acclaimed contemporary artists: Muhanned Cader, Thamotheampillai Shanaathanan, Chandraguptha Thenuwara and Jagath Weerasinghe; presented by the South Asian Visual Arts Centre in collaboration with UTAC.

Sense of Place.

The show brings together works by 30 artists from Canada and Michigan exploring the theme of place through printmaking. Ranging across traditional print techniques on traditional surfaces (such as monotypes, etchings, woodcuts, lithographs and silkscreens) to digital prints and found objects, the show maps out the broad field of

contemporary printmaking practice; organized and circulated by the Windsor Printmaker's Forum and juried by Iain Baxter, Nancy Sojka and James Patten. Hours: Tuesday to Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.

JUSTINA M. BARNICKE GALLERY HART HOUSE Noise Ghost To August 28

Two-person exhibition of Toronto artist Shary Boyle and Cape Dorset artist Shuvinal Ashoona; paintings and drawings. Both galleries. Gallery hours: Monday to Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.

THOMAS FISHER RARE BOOK LIBRARY Calvin by the Book: A Literary Commemoration of the 500th Anniversary of the Birth of John Calvin. To September 4

The life and legacy of John Calvin told through books. Hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DEADLINES

Please note that information for the Events listing must be received at the Bulletin offices, 21 King's College Circle, by the following times:

Issue of July 21 for events taking place July 21 to Aug. 25: TUESDAY, AUGUST 11.

We also encourage you to post events on the events calendar website (www.events.utoronto.ca). For information: Ailsa Ferguson at 416-978-6981; ailsa.ferguson@utoronto.ca.

COMMITTEES

PRINCIPAL, NEW COLLEGE

In accordance with Section 62 of the Policy on Appointment of Academic Administrators, President David Naylor has appointed an advisory committee to recommend the appointment of a principal of New College. Principal Rick Halpern has been appointed vice-principal (academic) and dean of U of T Scarborough effective July 1. Members are: Professors Cheryl Misak, vice-president and provost (co-chair); Jill Matus, vice-provost (students) (co-chair); David Cook, political science; Brian Corman, dean designate, School of Graduate Studies; Meric Gertler, dean, Faculty of Arts & Science; Kenneth Mills, history; Carol Percy, English; Ato Quayson, English and diaspora and transnational studies; Alissa Trotz, Caribbean studies program, New College, and Women and Gender Studies Institute; Kevin Frey, director, business development and international, Deborah Knott, senior lecturer, June Larkin, equity studies program, and Jen McMillen, director of residence and student life, New Collge; Corey Goldman, senior lecturer, ecology and evolutionary biology; Colin Swift, alumnus; and Tanya Pires and Rachel Vong, students.

The committee welcomes comments and nominations from interested persons. These should be sent to Helen Lasthiotakis, director (policy and planning), by Sept. 15 at Room 225, Simcoe Hall; h.lasthiotakis@utoronto.ca.

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JUNE 11: (Left) Rory Guss Sinclair, piper for the procession from Victoria University for more than 10 years, leads the graduates across Queen's Park towards Convocation Hall. (Right) Victoria graduate Rebecca Thorpe being congratulated by her father, Professor Steven Thorpe of materials science and engineering.

PHOTOS BY CAZ ZYVATKAUSKAS

Enjoy a video of the convocation experience at www.youtube.com/watch?v=YxW-_1KL8YM



JUNE 15: (Top) Woodsworth College graduate Catherine Ngai holds her mother's gift of a sunny bouquet. (Left) Paul Sidhu is prepped for a photo by his adoring sisters. (Below) Phillip Tran and his mother pose with his newly minted diploma. (Bottom right) Nathan Deluca carefully inserts Phillip Tran's diploma into its frame.

